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FRAMEUP TRIAL OF '12' ON TODAY

Thousands Protest in D.C. Tomorrow

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THE 13th DEFENDANT

By Fred Ellis

**America Goes on Trial****AN EDITORIAL**

AMERICA GOES ON TRIAL this morning.

The government tries to make it appear as if only 12 Communist Party leaders are on trial.

The government hopes to make the people forget what the outlawing of the Communist Party has always meant in every country — police-state tyranny and fascism. Look at Nazi Germany, at fascist Spain, at Portugal, Greece, militarist Japan. They outlawed the Communists — and outlawed every vestige of decency at the same time. It never fails. This is a plot to wipe out the U. S. Constitution.

The Communists are being tried on a fake. They are not being tried for any act. They are being tried for having met in 1945 to re-organize the Communist Party. They are facing 10 years in jail for deciding to "teach and advocate" the science of Socialism, Marxism-Leninism.

The jury which indicted them for having dangerous thoughts was handpicked by agents of the cold-war Wall Street banks. They were picked from the rich. Negroes, Jews and working people were deliberately barred from the jury which indicted them.

We say to every American — this is it. Stand up and fight for the 150 year tradition of our nation. Picket the Courthouse at Foley Square at 12 o'clock. Go to Washington with the Freedom Crusade led by the Civil Rights Congress today and tomorrow. This frameup against democratic freedom can be defeated. But you must act.

Josephson Free Again, to Rejoin Fight

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UP Finds Banks Bar Home Sales to Negroes

By Louis Cassels
By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP).—Jews, Negroes and other minority groups in many cities are still being barred from swank neighborhoods by the restrictive real estate covenants which the Supreme Court has declared legally unenforceable.

A United Press survey of major cities from coast to coast revealed numerous instances of realtors, banks and other lending institutions upholding in actual practice the "white Gentiles only" rule that no longer can be enforced in court.

The Supreme Court ruling, handed down last summer, did not say it is illegal for private property owners to agree among themselves that none of them will ever sell to members of an "unacceptable" race or religion. The ruling simply forbade any court to take action against a private individual

who, having signed such a covenant, decides to ignore it.

NO MORTAL BLOW

There was a widespread belief at the time that the court had dealt restrictive covenants a mortal blow. What good is a contract, it was asked, if it can't be enforced in court?

But this reasoning overlooked important facts:

- Most people, in order to buy a house or a building lot, have to borrow money.
- And finally, many bankers still hold, in spite of the supreme court ruling, that property has a "cloudy title" if there is evidence that a covenant has been violated.

Most of the real estate men and bank officials interviewed in the survey were reluctant to discuss the covenant issue for publication.

But when assured they would not be quoted by name, leading au-

thorities in widely scattered cities agreed that restrictive covenants still carry a lot of weight.

CALLED 'POOR BUSINESS'

A Cleveland banker said all lenders consider it "damn poor business" to take a lien over real estate where there is any question whatever about possible litigation.

In Minneapolis, a leading banker said he knew of no institution that would lend money for the purchase of property which had a "cloudy title" because of a covenant violation. "As far as we're concerned, property owners are required to abide by covenants, or get them canceled," he said.

Several Los Angeles bank executives said that strictly from the standpoint of protecting loans, property which has been sold in violation of covenants is regarded as a poor risk.

A prominent Washington, D.C.,

realtor said flatly: "The covenants are still effective because people who want to violate them can't borrow money."

BANKS HOLD BACK

An official of the Chicago Real Estate Board believed that banks generally are adhering to the covenants as a matter of "practicality." He explained that banks are primarily interested in protecting their loans with "stable" property values.

An Atlanta banker said "it is not a question of races but a drop in value on property." He said banks believe the risk is poor on property in neighborhoods that are "changing from white to Negro occupancy," but that "when the change is completed and a street goes from white to all Negro, it would again be an excellent risk."

One candid real estate man in San Francisco said bluntly that the

"cloudy title" difficulty in obtaining loans is sometimes used by realtors as an "out" when they themselves don't want to sell restricted property to "the wrong people."

"We just aren't talking about covenants any more," this realtor said, "because we know they aren't worth the paper they're written on."

"Instead, if a Negro wants to see a house, we steer him out of subdivisions where restrictions exist. If he insists on seeing something in one of those districts, we will show him, but that doesn't mean anything because the owner may decide he doesn't want to sell the place after all, or the finance company or bank may not be able to agree on his credit rating."

"There also may be something wrong with the title that would keep him from getting a loan."

Chiang Troops Flee To Yangtze River

NANKING, Jan. 16.—Chiang Kai-shek's troops were forced today to flee to a point only 30 miles from Nanking by the rapidly advancing People's Liberation Army. Only 60,000 of Chiang's troops remain out of the hundreds of thousands who originally met the onslaught of the People's Liberation forces in North China.

These have been ordered to hold back the People's Armies at the rim of the Yangtze River valley, which is only 30 miles from Nanking. Whether they will be able to do so is doubtful.

It is reported that the People's

Liberation forces are prepared to send at least 200,000 soldiers into the battle for Nanking. In addition, the capture of Tientsin Saturday by the People's Liberation forces has released another 100,000 troops for further advances south of the Yangtze river.

According to reliable reports, the People's Liberation Army has given the city of Peiping a 3-day deadline to surrender.

Here in Chiang's capital, Kuomintang Premier Sun Fo has summoned his cabinet into session to study the 8-point peace conditions laid down by Mao Tze-tung, Communist leader of the People's Liberation forces.

Sixty members of Chiang's Legislative Yuan (parliament), sent a joint letter to Sun Fo urging that he appoint a special commission to contact the People's Liberation forces to negotiate for peace.

Carson Chang, head of the Social-Democratic Party, and Tso Hsun-sheng, leader of the Young China Party, advised Chiang Kai-shek to accept Mao's proposals. These two minority parties had originally united with Chiang's Kuomintang against the People's Liberation forces.



Fred Ellis' cartoon in the July 29, 1938, Daily Worker, in tribute to Dave Doran, Communist leader of the Lincoln Brigade, killed in Spain.

Hint More Arabs To Join Talks

RHODES, Jan. 16 (UP).—Israel is in direct contact with two additional Arab countries on the possibility of armistice talks after negotiations with Egypt here under United Nations supervision are concluded, Tel Aviv dispatches reported today.

Tel Aviv quoted reliable Jewish sources as reporting the two Arab countries were believed to be Transjordan and Lebanon.

Jewish informants were quoted as saying that Israel was hopeful either or both countries would agree to start peace talks when the current Israel-Egypt negotiations here are completed.

Reuther Puts Wages Last in UAW Demands

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, in a letter to union locals over the weekend, placed the wage issue last in stating the union's 1949 demands would be.

The first two points were social security and a pension proposal.

Reuther's statement represented a reversal by the UAW executive board. It had maintained previously that no wage boosts would be asked in 1949.

The about-face was seen as the result of pressure for a 30-cent raise exerted by a conference of 140 local union leaders, representing 40 locals, in Detroit last week.

The plan put forth by Reuther was estimated to equal a 15-cent raise, plus other benefits.

Reuther's letter indicated that the door was wide open for an employer refusal to grant any wage boosts. The letter said, "slackening of the rise in the cost of living, however, enables us to turn our attention to other urgent matters that inflationary

pressures have hitherto forced into the background."

TO LEVY ASSESSMENT

The letter said that the international union intends to collect \$1,000,000 from the UAW membership through an assessment of \$1 per member.

Omitted in Reuther's letter is any mention of fighting for the 30-hour week at 40 hours pay. This demand is key at present as layoffs are beginning in the auto industry. Thirty-five hundred at Kaiser, most probationary employees at Ford Rouge, and thousands are out in GM and Chrysler supposedly because of a model changeover.

The 140 progressives in the UAW who initiated the demand for 30 cents are now tying it in with the demand in 1949 for the 30-hour week at 40 hours pay. Their slogan is "30-30 in '49."

ILLINOIS AT MID-POINT IN 'WORKER' SUB DRIVE

With 560 subscriptions to The Worker turned in over the weekend, the Illinois district of the Communist Party has reached the halfway mark in its drive and has pledged to go over the top within a week, it was announced here yesterday.

Illinois, which has a quota of 3,000 subscriptions, has planned all-out activity to reach its goal.

From Ohio 171 subscriptions arrived over the weekend, putting that district near the halfway mark in its campaign for 2,000 subscriptions. With its subscriptions Ohio sent in a pledge to go over the top in the drive within several weeks.

Michigan, which was within 200 of its goal of 1,200 subscriptions, wired in that it has laid plans to fulfill its quota within the week. From the South came a report that North and South Carolina have challenged Texas as to when they would conclude their drives.

A statement on the progress of the drive will be published in the Daily Worker tomorrow.

'Fighting Words' On Heroic Spain

Will you ever forget Spain, the glory of its resistance and the tragedy of its betrayal?

Will you ever forget how you thrilled to the news that Spanish Republican troops, spearheaded by the Lincoln Brigade, had recrossed the Ebro and were driving Franco's fascists before them? You can relive that thrill by reading again Joseph North's story filed directly from the Ebro front as it is published in *Fighting Words*, a collection of Daily Worker stories of the past 25 years.

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Lenin and America

The story of Vladimir Lenin, who led the party that established the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. . . . His contribution to science. . . . His approach to America and to the question of peace in our time.

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of The Worker, January 23.

Reich SED Hails Tientsin Victory

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—Socialist Unity Party leader Walter Ulbricht told a mass meeting of Germans here today that "the time will come when the powers of peace, democracy and socialism will also conquer western Germany."

The news service ADN estimated his listeners at 100,000.

Ulbricht hailed Communist victories in China and said the world, from Tientsin to Magdeburg, is now free of imperialistic domination. He predicted Communists eventually will free all the world of imperialists.

"Therefore we are pledged today not to suffer any longer the propaganda of warmongers," Ulbricht said. "Cursed be those who gave their approval to the Ruhr statute. Cursed be those who accept the western German occupation statute."

Burma Group Asks Boycott on Dutch

RANGOON, Jan. 13 (ALN).—Burma's ruling party, the Anti-Fascist Freedom League, has approved the government ban on all Dutch ships and planes, adopted as a measure of support of Indonesian resistance. It also passed a resolution urging workers to boycott all Dutch enterprises situated on Burmese soil and pledged aid to independence struggles both in Indonesia and in Viet Nam (French Indo-China.)

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 13 (ALN).—A conference of Danish auto workers Dec. 30, passed a resolution to appeal to all Danish labor to boycott Dutch shipping.

Trial of 12 C.P. Leaders Starts Today

TEXT OF DENNIS STATEMENT

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, on the eve of the trial of the 12 Communist leaders, issued the following statement last night:

America's great heresy trial opens Monday.

This indictment was produced at a fever point in the bipartisan cold war and the preelection spree of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Millions of Americans were shocked by the indictments then. More millions are now alarmed by the fact that the trial is actually beginning.

Nominally the trial is directed against 12 Communist leaders. Actually the trial involves the liberties of 140,000,000 Americans.

BLOW TO LIBERTIES

Trial of a political party not for acts but for teaching is itself a grave blow to the people's constitutional rights.

The simple fact is that we are charged not with any illegal acts but 'teaching and advocating' the historic principles of Marxism-Socialism.

We shall prove in the courtroom and before

public opinion that it is not the Communists who advocate force and violence, but the men of the trusts, the warmongers, the labor haters, the lynchers who preach—and practice—force and violence.

This trial has been well compared to the Reichstag fire, Dreyfus, Scopes, Sacco Vanzetti, Tom Mooney and Scottsboro trials. Progressive humanity throughout the world, whether it be the peoples of China or the workers of Paris, will follow our trial as they did those other great struggles for freedom.

Peoples everywhere will view this trial as but another chapter in the struggle of world democratic forces against desperate reaction. They will properly contrast the hypocritical professions of democracy broadcast from Washington with the actual process of thought control under way in our country.

Millions in our land and elsewhere, irrespective of political views, will support us in this great democratic struggle.

We face the bar of history with the utmost confidence

Millions in America and throughout the world will be watching today as the greatest trial of democracy in the history of the United States opens in the small courtroom of the Federal Building on Foley Square at 10 a.m. as the 12 indicted leaders of the Communist Party confidently face the bar of history. In a statement on the eve of the trial of the 12 on



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Josephson Leaves Prison, Ready to Help Fight for '12'

By Helen Simon

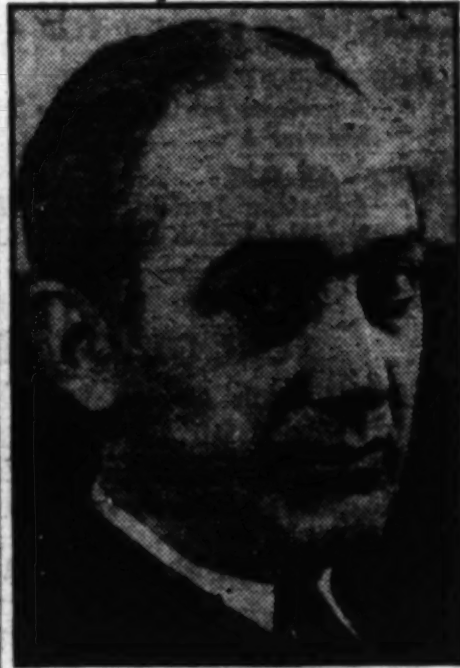
DETROIT, Jan. 16.—The great iron gates of the Federal penitentiary at Milan, Mich., were unlocked at 8:35 this morning. Leon Josephson was free. He had served 10 months for contempt of the House Un-American Committee.

Josephson looked gaunt but radiant. He and his brother Barney choked back the tears as they embraced. He clasped the hands of his lawyers, Samuel Neuberger and Ernest Goodman.

Then comrades—men and women from Detroit's auto plants, Communists and non-Communists—clustered about to grasp the hand of the brave man who was first to challenge the suppressors of freedom, first to fight the battle of "12 times 12,000,000." Some 50 were at the prison gates as Josephson came out. One hundred more gathered at the Detroit Jewish Cultural Center later this morning under auspices of the Civil Rights Congress to honor him.

"I have a greater will to fight than ever before," Josephson told them, revealing his intention immediately to help in the legal defense of the 12 Communists.

Underlining a thought voiced by Arnold Johnson, National Legislative Director of the Communist Party, that the American ruling class was growing more desperate because the world balance has



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shifted to the side of the democratic and socialist forces, Josephson said:

"That is why, with 550 men in the prison, the authorities were afraid of one Communist. Instead of a dormitory, I had to sleep in a cell usually reserved for homosexuals, neurotics or for special punishment."

"I was isolated in the boilerroom.

Every time I spoke to an inmate, his name was reported.

"But 15 Nazi prisoners practically ran the prison. The head of the education department was a Nazi count who taught a course on American constitutional history."

Josephson denounced the class prejudices of federal judges which became increasingly evident to him as he learned from Negro prisoners how they had been meted severe punishment than that given white prisoners for similar crimes.

Again and again Josephson voiced the love of his comrades which had sustained and strengthened him during his long incarceration. Then he left for New York where his wife, Lucy, and his two small children were waiting.

By Art Shields

Leon Josephson, America's first post-war political prisoner, is back in New York in the fight after serving a year's sentence in the federal prison at Milan, Mich., on a charge of "contempt" of Rep. Parnell Thomas' Un-American Committee.

"I'll be with you in court in the morning to help your fight for freedom," Josephson told John Williamson, John Gates, Henry Winston, Jack Stachel and other Communist leaders, who had come to

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charges of advocating Marxian Socialism, Eugene Dennis, Communist general secretary, and one of those indicted, declared:

"We shall prove in the courtroom and before public opinion that it is not the Communists who advocate force and violence, but the men of the trusts, the warmongers, the labor-haters, the lynchers, who preach—and practice—force and violence."

Asserting that "millions in our land and elsewhere, irrespective of political views, will support us in this great democratic struggle," Dennis stated: "We face the bar of history with the utmost confidence."

Hundreds of spectators are expected to be on hand when the trial opens in an attempt to gain admission.

LARGE POLICE DETAIL

Attempts to surround the trial with hysteria were indicated yesterday when it was learned that the largest police detail ever ordered out for a trial in the metropolitan area, 402 policemen and officers, will go on duty at Federal building this morning and remain on duty every day that the trial is in session.

The detail includes, according to a confidential order from Chief Police Inspector August Flath, motorcycle cops, emergency squads, mounted cops, police women, detectives and patrol wagon squads. This is in addition to FBI and Secret Service agents who are expected to swarm over the building and area.

These facts were given out to the press yesterday in an apparent attempt to work up an atmosphere of fear. In contrast to the 402 cops, a maximum of only 70 spectators will be permitted in the courtroom. Seating capacity is 140, but half the space has been reserved for the press, radio, newsreel and television.

TO ASK DELAY

It is expected that one of the first defense motions will insist on all 12 Communist leaders being tried together. Defense counsel will urge postponement of the trial until William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, who is ill, is able to participate.

The caste-like jury system in this district will also be challenged. Counsel for the defense have proved that workers, Negroes and Jews have been systematically discriminated against in selections for the jury. At the same time, attorneys will urge that all judges in the Southern Judicial District be disqualified for having created, participated in, and perpetuated this discriminatory jury system.

The trial will receive worldwide coverage, with every major foreign newspaper and news service represented in the press section.

On the eve of the trial, the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions called upon Attorney General Tom Clark to drop the indictments of the 12. The statement to Clark urged that the

Will Picket

Trial of 12 Today

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday urged full support to the noon-hour picket line in front of the Federal building, Foley Square. The demonstration will take place as the trial of the indicted 12 Communist leaders opens.

ideas espoused by the indicted Communists be removed "from the area of adjudication and returned . . . to the public forum. . . ."

"The sole issue is the advocacy of ideas. The merits or demerits of Communism are not involved," the statement declared.

Condemning the mounting encroachments of freedom of thought and expression, the Council noted that "now for the first time in the history of the United States, there is an effort through judicial process to outlaw an entire body of ideas and a political party espousing those ideas."

Among the signers of the statement were Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Lester Cole, Martha Dodd, Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, Howard Fast, Shirley Graham, Robert Gwathmey, E. Y. Harburg, Joseph H. Levy, Albert Maltz, Sam Moore, Dr. Philip Morrison, Father Clarence Parker, Martin Popper, Prof. Robert A. Rosenbaum, Muriel Rukeyser, Alfred K. Stern, Paul Strand, Max Weber and Henry Willcox.

ACLU HITS TRIAL

Earlier, the American Civil Liberties Union had denounced the trial as an "unwarranted use of the

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Asks Probe of 'Un-American'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)—Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-N.Y.) urged today that the House investigate the plans of Robert E. Stripling, former chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, to publish articles on his work with the committee.

The congressman said he will introduce a resolution tomorrow calling for an inquiry by the House Rules Committee to determine whether:

- Confidential or restricted information was withheld or removed from the committee's files.

- If the labor and time of committee employees "were wrongly" used in the preparation of Stripling's manuscript.

- If privileged matter "will be exposed to public view to the hurt of private citizens who may not have an opportunity to reply to accusations."

5,000 on Crusade Tomorrow To Protest Indictment of '12'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Civil Rights Congress today challenged Rep. John S. Woods (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Un-American Committee to face publicly the widows of two of his constituents who met their deaths at the hands of lynchers.

The challenge was issued after Woods told Congressmen the CRC was "preparing to resort to violence and riot." The two-day Freedom Crusade opens here today and will continue Tuesday when some 5,000 delegates are expected to attend. The mass Freedom Crusade on Tuesday will protest the indict-

ments of the 12 Communist leaders. Woods was challenged to face the two widows tomorrow at the opening session of the Crusade. Tomorrow's session will be a National Civil Rights Legislative Conference. Mrs. Robert Mallard and Mrs. Isaiah Nixon, widows of the two Georgia lynch victims, will be delegates. Approximately 400 delegates will attend the first session at Laborers Hall, 523 New Jersey Ave., N.W.

Len Goldsmith, national CRC director, told Rep. Woods:

"You, sir, should be an expert on violence and riot. Your native state is constantly the scene of 'violence and riot' against its Negro citizens. The 'violence and riot' in

Georgia against Isaiah Nixon and Robert Mallard have brought from you no protest whatsoever. You have stood idly by while their blood blotted out the Constitution of the United States.

"Now you would attempt to provoke incidents against the American people who come to Washington, as is their Constitutional right, peaceably to assemble and to petition their Government for redress of their grievances. Those people, including many from your own district, are orderly citizens. Many thousands like them have come to Washington under our sponsorship in the past, and not even a parking

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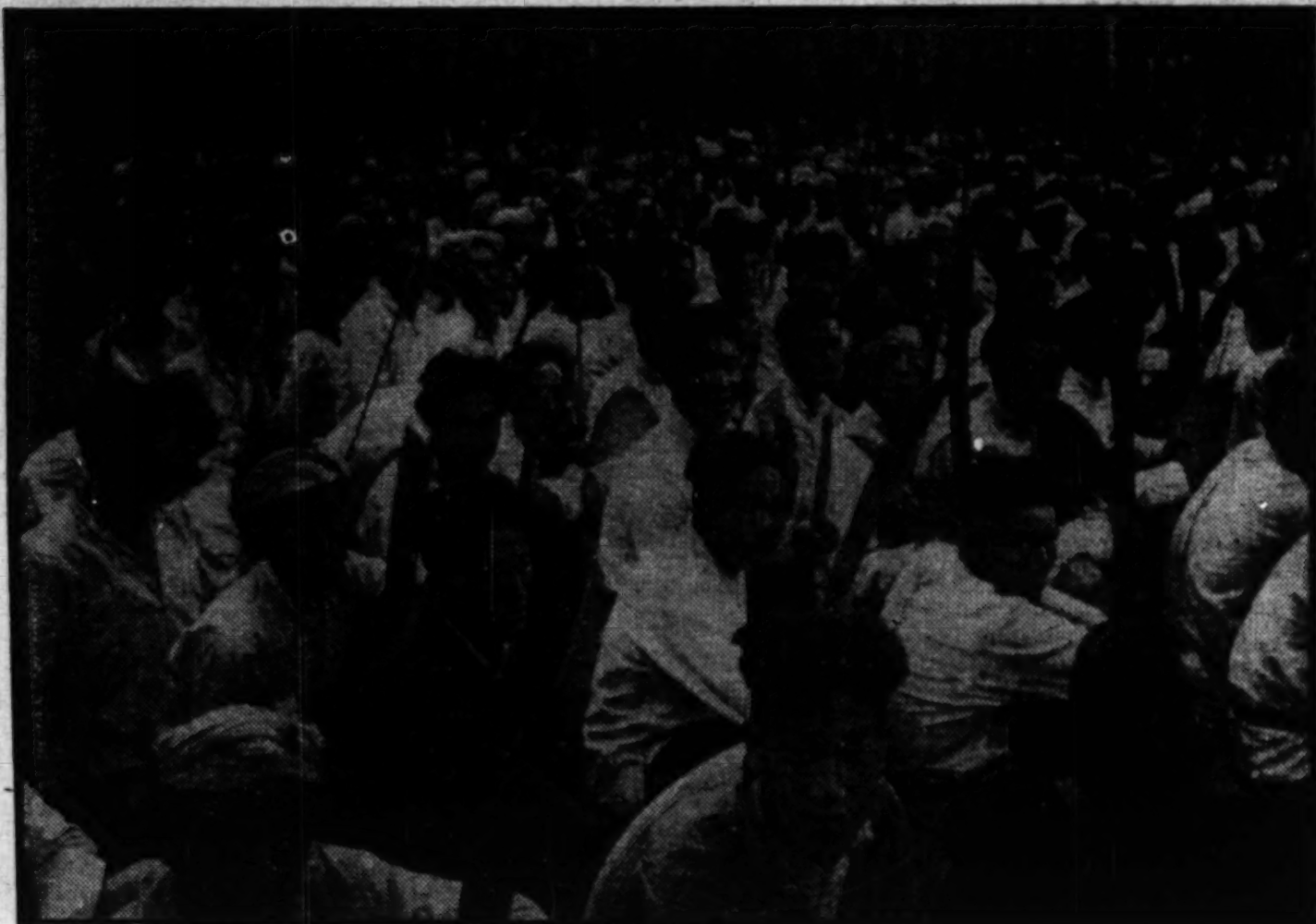
Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

A Government Underground

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WHAT HAPPENS when a government "disperses"? By what technique does it go underground among its people, protected by their loyalty? As civil war closed around Kalgan, Sidney Rittenberg, who had come to Kalgan for the China Welfare Fund, traveled at



THE "LONG KNIFE" of the ancient Chinese warrior formed the weapon of peasants who could not get rifles to defend their homes against Chiang's onslaughts.

my request across country from Kalgan to Yen-an to see what effect the loss of Kalgan had on life in the rural districts of which Kalgan had been the capital. He traveled on foot for 30 days. He went without money and he needed none. He was armed with a letter from the Kalgan authorities stating that he was a friend of the Chinese people enroute to Yen-an and asking all county governments to help him on his way.

That paper was honored everywhere. It bought things that no money could buy. Food, lodging, guides, transport animals, shoes when his own wore out, local cur-

rency when needed, even American canned goods that were booty of war, were given on that paper from Kalgan.

Yet Kalgan had fallen to the enemy; for the world outside its government had ceased to exist. But to the 30 million people of the Chin-Cha-Chi Liberated Area and the two sister areas beyond, that paper was as good as ever. It did not even occur to them to think that their government had "fallen." It had merely moved from Kalgan back to the hills.

Kalgan money, not Chiang's money, still circulated in towns and villages. County governments carried on their business, village militias patrolled the approach to villages in the name of the Liberated Area government of Chin-Cha-Chi. The government that had moved from Kalgan was not even a "government-in-exile" for it had moved not abroad but into the homes of its farmers.

SOUTH OF KALGAN lay yet another great Liberated Area, holding parts of four provinces in the great bend of the Yellow River. Here the government of

another thirty million people had some time ago moved to the hills. So when Kalgan fell, and Rittenberg traveled cross-country, I flew to the Four Province Area to see what this hidden government was like.

Hantan, a city of 50,000 on the long since inoperative Peiping-

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See No Tax Cut This Year on Low Incomes

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. — Trade union officials here acknowledge that the outlook for tax reductions for low-income groups is very dim this year. President Truman's 1950 budget has raised the amount of expected expenditures so high that without an increase in taxes, it will be impossible to balance the budget.

Labor people are not so concerned about balancing the budget, of course. Franklin D. Roosevelt operated for a number of peacetime years without a balanced budget that is, making income equal outgo—but they reason that right now at the peak of post-war prosperity, it is illogical to have a budgetary deficit. And in any event, the existence of an unbalanced budget is a telling argument against tax reductions among most Congressmen.

Until Truman announced his new budget, there was considerable talk in top labor circles concerning a revision of the tax structure. In fact, Stanley Ruten-

berg, director of the CIO's research department, prepared an excellent prospectus which provided for raising corporation taxes by \$8 billion and reducing the tax burden on low-income families by the same amount. Basing himself on the tax resolution of the Portland CIO convention, Rutenberg proposed the following increases on corporations and wealthy individuals: (Total \$8 billion). Based on an anticipated corporation income, before taxes, of \$34 billion).

New revenues from reimposing the excess profits tax, and a levy on undistributed profits, \$6.2 billion; revising estate and gift taxes, \$1 billion; capital gains tax, \$150 million; levy on hitherto tax-exempt securities, \$150 million, and

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The Civil Rights Congress for the past six months has been dining into the ears of trade unionists, liberals—and, yes—*Communists*, the sharp warning that *the moment* the 12 Communist leaders file into the courtroom to face a judge and jury on charges of “conspiracy” to teach and advocate Marxism—the Constitution and the Bill of Rights will be relegated to dead letters, historic scraps of paper that have little or no meaning in guaranteeing and protecting the rights of *all* Americans.

This, the day of Jan. 17, is *Fateful Monday*, a dismal, bitter day in the history of the democratic struggles of the American people. Our government is taking from the people the right to express its views or to decide upon political philosophies and political programs. The First Amendment of the Bill of Rights says this is the right of the people. The government is transferring such authority to the courts. It is seeking to change the whole pattern of American life, but not in the direction of greater democracy. From this day henceforth, unless huge masses of the people swing into *immediate action* and set the course of history on its rightful path in this country, constitutional guarantees and civil rights are meaningless.

We of CRC are speaking bluntly to you. The plain truth is that the people—even the most militant progressives—have failed to respond sufficiently to our appeals for financial help to fight this battle. America is acting as the people of Germany did just before Hitler took power, with passivity and confusion. The result can be as disastrous.

It is not too late to correct the damage that has been done!

WE NEED \$100,000 IMMEDIATELY.

This will go for attorneys' court costs and expensive legal printing. Millions of leaflets, pamphlets and other costly printed material to bring the truth of the trial to the public. Newspaper advertisements for the same purpose—because the news columns distort the truth about the “Case of the 12.” Radio broadcasts, costs of sending speakers to all parts of the nation.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Cost of Suppressing Asia's Colonial Peoples

IT WOULD BE INSTRUCTIVE to make a rough reckoning of how much the current suppression of the colonial peoples in Asia is costing. The dirty work is being done by the Dutch army, by the French (in Indo-China), and by the British in Malaya, though we should never forget the six to eight billions which have been spent since V-J Day in "our own" operations against the people of China, and the one billion or more in Greece.



But in view of all the talk about how the Marshall Plan is helping the peoples of western Europe maintain "western civilization" it is worth our while to examine what the operation of our western allies is costing in those faraway places where men, women and children are quietly being murdered.

TAKE THE VERY "western" and civilized and Christian government of Holland, for example, where a coalition of so-called Socialists and Catholics is currently governing, and also spending some hard cash in the delicate operation of murdering Indonesians whose only crime has been to take the American Declaration of Independence too literally.

According to the New York Times for Jan. 13, in a dispatch from Robert Trumbull in Batavia, the cost of the pacification of Indonesia has thus far amounted to \$436,297,874. It's interesting that Mr. Trumbull gives the figure in dollars, rather than Dutch guilder. It should be in dollars, indeed.

For it so happens that from April, 1949, to the end of March, 1949, the Marshall Plan gave no less than \$402,800,000 to Holland. For its "recovery," of course. In addition, some \$72,700,000 were allotted to Holland on the Indonesian account, and some of that is now suspended. Yet, the point remains that the Socialist and Catholic rulers of the Netherlands have spent just about the Marshall Plan equivalent in this utterly Christian, utterly Socialist, utterly western operation of beating the brains out of Indonesia. There was a time when our Secretary of State—then James F. Byrnes—advised the Dutch to take the labels off American equipment. But the dollar sign cannot be so easily erased. It is there, whether Americans know it or not.

A SIMILAR RECKONING COULD no doubt be made for our British friends in the Near East and in Malaya. As for the French, it is a notorious fact that no less than 40 percent of the French budget had been going until recently for military purposes, the largest share of which was for operations in Indo-China. Taken together with our own civilizing missions in China and Greece, one gets a remarkable angle on the western capitalist world. It is recovering just enough to murder a great many people in Europe and Asia.

AND NOW ALONG comes the project for a western North Atlantic alliance. It is advertised as a plan for security. It seems that some of our leaders in Washington feel very insecure and simply must formulate a pact for our security.

According to James Reston, diplomatic correspondent of the Times last Thursday, the deal is being worked out very secretly and privately. As a perfect model of democratic behavior, Mr. Reston discloses that the decisions on this alliance are being made long in advance of the public discussions. He recalls similar private decisions in the past, and says very blandly that "in the long run, these private decisions which were never debated until they were made, proved to be decisive."

WELL, NOW that we know how democracy in our country works, what, pray tell, is the function of the alliance? Its main purpose, according to Harold Callender in an adjoining column of the Times, is "helping western Europe to rearm and establishing bases across the seas."

Arms to be used against the peoples of western Europe—that is the purpose of the North Atlantic pact! Thus we have a pretty picture as the New Year gets under way. Most of the Marshall Plan goes into killing "Orientals," while the greatly-ballyhooed auxiliary to the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact, is intended to provide weapons for killing "westerners" just in case they get too bumptious. A fine merry-go-round, this civilization.

VIRGIL — Assistance

By Len Kleis



Press Roundup

THE NEWS says it isn't going to take sides on the question of a government sponsored health and medicine program but swallows hook, line and thermometer a report by the Hoover Commission that there is waste, inefficiency, duplicity and extravagance in the Veterans Administration medical services. The report claims that "freeloaders" are filling up the VA beds while proper vets lack proper care. The Hoover Commission was definitely gloomy about public medicine. The News proposes to wait and see on the whole medical mess which certainly won't offend the American Medical Association.

The MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander imagines Socialism is right under her four-poster bed. "The President's message and the nomination of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State shove us over the precipice into the maelstrom of socialism," she shivers.

THE STAR which has been exposing illegal bookmaking in New Jersey (why not closer home?) fears that it "may well be growing into a problem comparable in dimensions to the bootlegging monstrosity." With a muckraking spirit, it declares, "When big money moves

through the underworld, it carries with it a force of evil. It strangles legitimate business and corrupts political life. Most important, it is a blow to public morality; it sets back the slow but undoubted process by which we, as a people, are still learning to live together."

THE TIMES sees the Communists of China facing enormous problems in reorganizing the country, and pontificates, "From all indications the Communists—for a long time to come—will not be able to afford the luxury of liquidating the kulaks." Nothing like the arrogance of the Times which once held that the Communists couldn't win and now holds that they cannot carry out their program.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE'S Stewart Alsop sees a 70-group air force as "vital" to "balancing the power of the Soviets." But, adds Alsop, a strategic air force is no "substitute for an Army and Navy." Congress must consider Truman's proposal for a cut in air force. Alsop wonders whether a cut will not upset the "balance" of power between the two countries. "On that balance," he claims, "more than anything else, the peace of the world depends." Peace with atom bombs!



NEWS ITEM

"Anti-Communist Germans Demonstrate Against Soviets in American Zone of Berlin."

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Hard Facts Are Showing Up Reuther

WORKERS WHO HAVE had union experience for some years are getting on to Walter Reuther's Taft-Hartley-protected scab pattern. Reuther met his most serious reverse since he began his raiding campaign against the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers when he met defeat at A. Schrader & Sons in Brooklyn. Faced with a choice between Reuther's red-baiting, and UE unionism which they tried for some years, the workers voted 797 to 483 to keep out of the Reuther trap.

The Schrader workers, as even the UAW vote shows, are not altogether immune to the plague of red-baiting, Reuther's chief weapon. Reuther has been able to steal a number of shops from the UE solely on the basis of storming the minds of the workers with Marshall Plan and red bogey talk, and thereby diverting them from thought of their basic economic conditions. Then there are always some people, easily frightened by red hobgoblins, who reason that one union is as good as another, so why not have one that is so pure of "Communism" that its leader is a hero in Wall Street.



In recent weeks the workers have been taking a look into some of the shops that Reuther took over from the UE. Workers of Murray Manufacturing Co. received a 1 percent cut as a New Year gift. This is in line with a contract Reuther's people signed for them last June as a start. It provides a two-way escalator based on the ups and downs of the cost of living index, just like the General Motors contract.

A 1 percent cut is a mere pittance of 55 cents a week, explains the chairman of the Murray shop in a leaflet. But workers don't have to be economists to know that Murray workers received only a mere hint of what's to come. The heaviest decline in the index was not yet registered in that plant's wage revision. It will come before Spring gets under way and that company's workers will realize that the escalator principle means keeping the workers permanently below a certain level. It also means forgetting the loss of some 20 percent in real wages suffered since January, 1945.

AS THE ELECTION campaign progressed at Schrader, a delegation of workers went to Hartford, Conn., to see how the workers "prosper" in the Royal Typewriter paradise, one of the first plants Reuther's raiders took over. This local, when in the UE, lived like a company union and even closed its doors to representatives of the national organization.

Reuther's red-baiting, quite naturally, was good music to its leaders. Their biggest talking point was that in the UAW they won't have to strike and life will be peaceful.

Several weeks after they switched, the company treated them so shabbily in negotiations that even they couldn't avoid a strike. They were out three weeks. The Schrader delegation discovered, however, that the claimed eight to 18 cents hourly raise was as phony as leaders of the Royal local; that the 8 cent raise went to 1,700 of the plants 6,500 workers only if they met or exceeded higher work quotas.

The 18 cents went only to foremen and supervisors. The workers were never called to ratify the pact before it took effect and never saw the contract. Dissatisfaction is rife over this speedup scheme disguised as a raise and other gimmicks.

READING SOME literature in the Schrader campaign, I notice that the UAW is referred to as a "company union setup" and like terms. There is no doubt that Reuther and his stooges would make the best company union-quislings. But the UAW isn't a company union. We Communists know it only too well because hundreds of us and other leftwingers put in sweat, blood, sacrifice and struggles without parallel in labor history, to build that union. The members of the UAW, especially those of the older locals, think just like UE members do. A movement for a 40 cents hourly raise is beginning to sweep through the auto shops now. In that campaign the members of the UAW will encounter the same kind of obstruction from Reuther's forces that the UE is encountering. So there is really a great deal in common between the real UAW and the UE.

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The 'Inevitable War' Liars

THE MEN WHO RUN the State Department — and that includes President Truman, of course — are frantic these days about the Soviet Union.

They just don't know which way to turn.

For example, in a single day the State Department gives out with two opposite propaganda lines:



TRUMAN

First, they lie that the Red Army is practically ready to march to the English Channel, and therefore we must have an immediate North Atlantic war alliance with western Europe.

And second, they fear, according to the New York Times, that the Soviet Union is warming up a new peace offensive which will contain the demand that all armies leave Germany, that the Red Army retire to Russia and the U. S. Army back to the U. S. A.

In short, the State Department warmongers can't make up their minds which "menace" they ought to play up more, whether the Red Army allegedly marches west, or actually marches east back home, just as it has marched back home from Korea while the Truman administration keeps our troops there anyway.

The newly proposed North Atlantic Pact is an instrument of aggression. There is not the slightest peril of war in the world today except as it comes from the contract-hungry Wall Street monopolies looking for easy profits and colonial empire. No one wants war, and no one needs it — except this cold-war clique typified by Forrestal, Vandenberg, Truman, and the Pentagon brass. The Soviet Union is making a monkey out of the claim, put forth by this mob, that we are menaced by aggression. The Soviet Union offers disarmament, outlawing of atomic war, withdrawal of troops in Europe, and an immediate peace parley to settle all disputed questions.



VANDENBERG

Why doesn't Washington accept? Because the country is being run these days by a clique which is trying to sell the American people the hoax of the "inevitable war" between us, the Socialist state and the new democracies.

HERE ARE THE REAL GOALS of the proposed Atlantic "Defense" Pact:

- To dump surplus war supplies in Europe to make way for new war contracts here at home.

- To re-arm fascism and anti-democratic quislings in Europe. To use them as police against the working classes and trade unions of France, Italy, etc., just as American guns are being used against the Greek people, Chinese, Indonesia, etc.



FORRESTAL

- To prepare the peoples of France, Italy, Britain, etc., to act as the infantry for American-commanded armies together with revived Nazi armies in Western Germany in a new anti-Soviet crusade. This will try to begin where Hitler had to leave off.

- To make sure that the Marshall Plan countries will obey our generals and not rush into the peace camp led by the Soviet Union as their peoples demand. This pact is an effort to kidnap the youth of Europe, as well as the U. S., for a war they do not want.

THERE ISN'T A COUNTRY in the world which will fight another war on orders from Washington and Wall Street. There will be civil wars everywhere in Europe if they try it. The people will fight only for peace, independence and social progress, as they are doing in China, Greece and Indonesia.

Down with the inevitable war fake! Stop the war preparations and war provocations. Stop the war propaganda. Meet with the Soviet Union for peace. Stop reviving the German Nazis in the Ruhr. That's what American people should say good and loud to Truman and the State Department — without delay.

BYELO-RUSSIA GREET'S THE FUTURE WITH MUSIC



Preparing for the celebrations of the 30th anniversary this month of the Byelo-Russian Socialist Soviet Republic, talented child musicians rehearse under the baton of Peoples Artist L. P. Alexandrovskaya in Minsk. Byelo (White) Russia, all but destroyed by the Nazis, has largely erased the scars of war. Factories and schools were first on the list, but 345,000 homes have been rebuilt.

As We See It

NAACP's National Office
And the 'Ideological' Excuse
By Abner W. Berry



THE WAYS OF THE "ELITE" are hard to fathom. And the fathoming is harder still when an "elite" group pretends to leadership of an oppressed people's fight for freedom. Now take the group of men who answer to the name "national office" in the Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In last week's NAACP news bulletin this group announced (as if most everyone didn't already know too well) that the "national office" had not indorsed the Freedom Crusade organized by the Civil Rights Congress. The gratuitous denial was tacked onto an item heralding a repudiation of a CRC indorsement by a former NAACP branch secretary.

I called the NAACP office to find out why it was so important to deny sponsorship of the Freedom Crusade. I was told that the "ideology of the Civil Rights Congress supporters" caused indorsement to be withheld. "Does the fact that Civil Rights Congress is on Tom Clark's subversive list have anything to do with it?" O. No. That had nothing to do with it. The reason was "ideological," the spokesman assured me.

SO IF THE thousands of fighters for civil rights who are going to Washington today miss the full weight of the 500,000 NAACP members behind their crusade, just remember that the reason is—"ideological."

- Isaiah Nixon, of Montgomery County, Ga., Negro, was murdered last year for "ideological" reasons. He had ideas about voting.

- Robert Mallard, the Georgia Negro salesman, was lynched last November in Lyons for "ideological" reasons. He thought he had the same "rights as white men."

- Some 25 Negro federal workers are being hounded from their jobs for "ideological" reasons. They had ideas which caused them to act against Jim-crow.

- Today 12 Communist leaders, including two Negroes—New York Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Henry Winston, Communist Party administrative secretary—go on trial in New York. Their ultimate prosecutor is Tom Clark who isn't too fussy about the ideology of John Rankin and his fellow white supremacists. The Communists are being tried for ideological reasons—they have ideas that the American people can rule the nation better than Tom Clark's Democratic and Repub-

lican bosses—without Jimcrow.

- The red-baiting hysteria of Truman, Tom Clark and the Un-American committee has its "ideological" supporters—Dixie-crats, bankers, Negro-baiters and pro-fascist scoundrels of every conceivable stripe.

Ideology, then has two sides.

The widows of the lynch victims understand this well enough to line up on the side that favors them and their struggle. Mrs. Isaiah Nixon and Mrs. Robert Mallard, among other victims of the Un-Americans' anti-Communist ideology, will be in Washington. They are sticking to the ideology of freedom. Now it is my guess—and there is enough proof to document it—that the "national office" is aware of this struggle between the ideology of freedom and the ideology of slavery. But they've got their cold war, Marshall Plan blinkers on and can see only where Truman guides the reins.

It seems strange to me that the "national office"—through Walter White—last week hailed President Truman as a champion of civil rights, but said nothing about the "ideology" of his supporters. What about the white supremacists, Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, and Rep. Sam Rayburn, of Texas, to mention only two? The ideology of these men, and the powerful positions they hold in the administration, make them dangerous to the program of the NAACP and the Negro people.

BUT THERE IS more to the position of the "national office" than just "ideology." The men who answer by that name have pledged themselves to the cold war; they have turned their voices into trumpets for the Truman Doctrine; they have subordinated the Negro people's freedom program to the institutions and objectives of imperialism; they want to keep the forms of the people's fight within the limits set by the white masters.

Mrs. Mallard and Mrs. Nixon have tasted the bitter fruit of southern justice as served to Negroes in Georgia's courts. They understand that more than a courtroom defense is needed to gain freedom. They are joining the offensive which is the Freedom Crusade.

It is not good that a handful of NAACP leaders, known anonymously as "national office," can keep 500,000 members on the sidelines while the fight for freedom goes on. That fact, alone, can give heart to the die-hard white supremacists in Washington.

But despite all the pressure to the contrary I am sure that there is a goodly representation of the rank-and-file NAACP members in Washington today. They are the bellwethers of a more militant day when the membership can determine their own course of action. The ideology of Texas' Tom Clark cannot long remain the basis upon which the program of the largest Negro organization is built.

OFF FOR RECORD



The 185-horsepower craft, in which Bill Odom is seeking to crack the light plane non-stop record, is shown as it left the John Rodgers Airport at Honolulu en route to Teterboro, N. J. The present record is held by two Russian Almas.

Tomorrow's China

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Hankow Railway, had been this area's capital in the year after the surrender of Japan. Then General Liu Pocheng, observing how Chiang was attacking the Liberated Area capitals, decided not to wait attack in Hantan but to move the capital beforehand to a hideout in the country.

There was still an Executive Headquarters "Truce Team" in Hantan with which the Area government kept in contact. It was here that I had to seek connection with the vanished government. I sent word that I was coming, flew to Hantan and trusted luck.

Half a dozen trucks and jeeps met the plane at its arrival. Colonel Alexander, the tall American chairman of the "Truce Team" had come for his weekly mail. A tiny Chinese woman in a black dress proved to be Dr. Chu, of the Health Department who had come for Red Cross supplies. Her eyes appraised me and I wondered if she had also come for me. As I waited, uncertain whether or not to accept the colonel's invitation to stay with the "Truce Team," an unobtrusive man at my elbow said quietly: "Perhaps you had better stay with us."

"And who are you?" I asked, surprised at the way he had materialized from nowhere.

"The Communists," he replied. I turned to his very ancient auto and took my seat on its dusty cushions, tossing to Colonel Alexander the remark that I might drop in for dinner that evening. I was wrong. I dropped out of sight here and didn't reappear for a week!

"WHAT ARE all these people coming to see the airplane for?" I asked my new companion as we drove through a crowd of a thousand.

No Tax Cut

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mandatory joint returns, \$500 million.

Decreases on workers and low income groups (total \$7.8 billion): Raising exemptions from the present \$600 per person to \$3,000 for married persons, \$1,500 for a single person, and a \$600 credit for each dependent. (This would give the typical family of four an exemption of \$4,200).

Restore the pre-war rate on excise taxes (movies, cosmetics, gasoline, cigarettes, telephone, etc.), \$1.3 billion.

The attitude of the Truman administration to these charges, however, is extremely chilly. The President attacked the GOP tax reduction bill of 1948 as a "rich man's tax bill" because it especially relieved the high income brackets. But he was opposed to all tax reductions, even on lower brackets and offered instead a small cost-of-living bonus.

It was noted that although he had urged an excess profits tax during the campaign, he omitted any mention of it to Congress.

The outlook for next year, therefore, is that the worker with a family of four (himself and three dependents) will pay \$589 in income taxes. He will also pay an estimated \$125 for taxes on tobacco, telephone calls and other goods and services subject to federal excise taxes.

Social security payments will be boosted from 1 percent to 1½ percent with an additional one-quarter percent for health insurance. For the \$5,000-a-year worker, this will amount to \$87.50.

Thus he will pay to the government in fiscal 1950 slightly more than \$800. Of this amount, \$357 will be his direct contribution to the cold war.

The sum of \$242.76 will go to defray the costs of James V. Forrestal's war machine and \$114.24 to finance the Marshall Plan, the Creek-Turkish program and such items.

Adventures of Richard

No-Nose Vs. the Lawyer's Baby

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE WAS baby-sitting for Hanzelman, the lawyer, the other night. About 9:30 p.m. he phoned Richard. "Hey, I'm bored here," he complained, "can you bring over some books?"

"What's the matter with Hanzelman?" Richard asked, "he's got a lot of books."

"In the first place they're all about law and they're too heavy even to pick up. In the second place you try reading about Zwieback vs. Shmeggelburt, Appellate Division, N. Y. 1913. Hot stuff, believe me," No-Nose moaned.

"Well, you're getting paid for

and people who pressed around the edges of the field.

"They have seen few planes except those that come to bomb them. This Executive Headquarters plane is their last touch with the hope of peace."

The words made me look at him attentively. Li Ti-hua was his name. He said that he worked in the department of public relations and had come to take me to "headquarters" if I wished to go. He took me to a hotel room where Dr. Chu joined us; she had collected her Red Cross supplies. After lunch with the Hantan mayor we were joined by two other government officials and our party of half a dozen started north.

Hantan was the center of a cotton-growing region; the Japanese had made it their collection point for cotton from South Hopeh and North Honan. They forbade home spinning in order to control the crop. Dr. Chu told me, in her quiet, methodical manner, how a peasant had been tied to a tree and tortured to death in sight of the village for buying a pound of cotton for his wife to spin. The people resisted the Japanese by growing grain instead of cotton. In the end the Japanese grew so desperate for cotton that they looted the cotton padding from people's clothes.

The road out of Hantan seemed made of boulders, set in bottomless dust. We jolted along and dust collected in drifts all over us. When we reached Wu An county town I was caked with dust, inside and out. They brought us hot water and towels and we dug our hands and faces out of the dust with them.

We spent the night in some offices of the county building. They set up plank beds in the rooms. Dr. Chu found for me an ancient cot with woven wire springs, a bit sagging. It was probably the only "Western style" bed in the county. We took it with us next day to make a "Western style bedroom" at headquarters in the hills.

LATE on the second evening we came—just where or how must be unrecorded—to a village of several hundred stone houses built of native rock. They crowded one on the other, following contours of the rocky land. They took me into a room in this stony rabbit-warren. Its polished tables and well-built kangbrick platform-bed showed that it belonged to a well-to-do family. We set up the cot and our Western-style guest-room was complete.

The house had been "borrowed" from a big landlord—he was not at home but his daughter-in-law was—and was used as a hostel. When I opened my door next morning I saw a dozen young people in the court eating big bowls of yellow millet flavored with a pickled vegetable. They stared at me with interest but scattered like shy deer when I got out my camera. Returning, they told me: "We are the book store. We are passing through to the publishing center, in a village seven miles from here."

Tomorrow: Budgeting in the Free Areas.

sitting around. Ain't there any food to eat?"

"This Hanzelman must eat subpenas for dessert. All he's got is a cookie that musta been baked in the Civil War."

RICHARD could hear a wail

come through the wire. "The baby's crying," he said.

"Must be dreaming about losing a case," No-Nose replied calmly.

"With all those law books around, how about making a decision," Richard suggested.

"What kind of a decision?"

"Like if you wanna be tried for murder when Hanzelman comes home or try learning to change a diaper."

"I'll take my chances on No-Nose vs. Hanzelman."

THEY HUNG UP. Ten minutes later No-Nose called back. "I changed the diaper. I don't know where I stuck the pins, but he ain't howling."

Richard, always the political

one, said: "See, it's like I always say, when you put theory into practise you get some place."

"Yeh, I'll remember that. But I don't know what theory you're talking about," No-Nose declared.

Richard warmed up. "Look, you always knew that diapers had to be changed with pins. You saw how it's done. Only you never did it until now."

They hung up. The next day No-Nose told Richard that the theory-without-practice discussion was "pretty good."

"Hanzelman said that if he had theory without practice he'd starve to death. That's the trouble with the law business, he said, too much theory and not enough guys with practice," No-Nose concluded.

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Civil Rights March On Tomorrow

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ticket was issued to them. Therefore, you and those you are attempting to arouse must bear responsibility if there are any incidents."

Goldsmith declared, "The CRC is proud of its record of defending the civil liberties of the American people. We will not retreat in our defense of the Constitutional rights of all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color or political belief. Of course, this comes into sharp conflict with the practices and policies of the Un-American Committee. Of this we are very proud. The CRC is honored by the receipt of another red herring from the hands of your notorious committee. We are in the company of the finest men, women and organizations in American life."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. — Washington police will be on hand as the Civil Rights Congress opens its Freedom Crusade here tomorrow. Chairman John S. Wood, of the House Un-American Committee, in a letter to all members of

Congress, published for the first time today, said the Civil organization may stage a "mass demonstration" in protest against the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders.

Wood said that "proper precautions have been undertaken to guard against any such eventuality."

Washington police would not go into details, but one top-ranking officer told the United Press:

"We are familiar with the record and aims of the Civil Rights Congress. We're ready for them."

Inspector Lloyd E. Kelly, who founded and heads the city's unique "civil disturbance unit" or "riot squad," said police are ready to take "whatever precautions are necessary as the needs arise."

SILENT ON CHALLENGE

Woods said he had "no comment" on the CRC invitation to appear at the Crusade.

Wood's letter to fellow Congressmen, written last Thursday, said that the Civil Rights Congress had been labelled a "subversive" organization by the Justice Department and his own Un-American

Committee. At the moment, he wrote, it is defending the 12 Communist leaders.

Woods said, "From the nature of this organization and its public pronouncements it is clear that the object of this mass demonstration is to intimidate the government of the United States, and particularly the Congress, in its efforts to curb the activities of the Communist Party and to prosecute its leaders."

Woods then referred to "intimations" that the group was "preparing to resort to violence and riot to accomplish its purpose."

He said that he acted on his own and not on behalf of the committee, but he advised that he could supply committee records backing up his statements on request.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—All cars leaving for the Crusade to Washington will gather at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday at Raybern Square. All people leaving for the conference and Crusade are required to register in advance at Civil Rights Congress headquarters on Chestnut Street.

Josephson Free, Ready to Assist Fight for Twelve

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LaGuardia Airport to greet him yesterday afternoon.

Josephson, an able attorney, will have much to give the legal staff that is resisting the attempt of the Department of Justice to trample the Bill of Rights in the dust and outlaw an American political party.

Josephson's wife Lucy and his three-year-old son Lee were the first to embrace him as he stepped off the plane from Detroit. His attorney, Samuel L. Neuberger of the Civil Rights Congress, and Arnold Johnson, national legislative director of the Communist Party, had made the flight with him.

OTHERS THERE

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, who has led fights for political prisoners, and Charles Doyle, organizer for the Civil Rights Congress, which handled the Josephson defense, were in the welcoming crowd.

Doyle is a former vice president of the CIO's Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, who took part in the historic hunger strike on Ellis Island last year with Williamson, Gerhart Eisler, Irving Potash and Ferdinand C. Smith.

More than 75 men and women greeted Josephson in an informal reception at the airport.

Josephson lost 23 pounds as the result of the grim conditions at Milan. But he left with the respect of his fellow inmates.

"Many prisoners came up to shake his hand as he left the walls yesterday morning," said Arnold Johnson, who had gone to Milan to meet Josephson with a cavalcade of several score friends from Detroit.

"The Negro prisoners especially came forward to tell Leon how much they liked him," Johnson continued. "Leon had written several hundred letters for his fellow prisoners and helped them in other ways during his stay inside."

Josephson was the first defendant ever to receive a year's sentence on a charge of "contempt" of a Congressional committee in the history of the United States.

The professional anti-Semite and

fascist Joseph Kamp got four months on a House contempt charge, and Harry Sinclair, the oil magnate, who was involved in the Teapot Dome steal got less than half Josephson's sentence in another contempt case.

Neighbors Honor Davis

A group of friends and neighbors of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis last night tendered him a reception in the Skyline Ballroom of the Hotel Theresa. The sponsors of the reception stated that they wanted the Councilman, who is one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders whose trial starts today, to present his interpretation of the indictment and trial.

The four sponsors of last night's reception were Drs. George E. J. Banks and Charles A. Petioni, Arnold Donawa, and Shirley Graham, author.

Call Parley in D.C. On Discrimination

One hundred leading citizens yesterday issued a call to a Legislative Assembly and Rally for Civil Rights to be held in Washington, D.C., Feb. 11-12. The assembly will be held to press for legislation to "end now the practices of discrimination and segregation," its sponsors said. It will be held at the Metropolitan Avenue Baptist Church, 1225 R St., N.W.

Among those signing the call were Dr. J. Finlay Wilson; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Dr. Benjamin F. Mays; Bishop D. Ward Nichols and Dr. Clark Foreman.

(Full details of the assembly and call will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker).

As We See It, a column of comment by Rob F. Hall, Milton Howard and Abner Berry, appears each day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Trial Today

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only peace-time sedition law in American history since 1798." Roger N. Baldwin, ACLU director, said his organization will take no part in the trial but would offer its aid in an appeal, in the event of convictions.

In Chicago, AFL Painters Local 637, with 1,800 members, protested the indictments and called on President Truman to withdraw the cases.

The indicted Communist leaders are:

William Z. Foster, 67, Communist national chairman, veteran labor leader.

Eugene Dennis, 43, Communist general secretary.

Jacob Stachel, 49, national educational director.

John Williamson, 45, labor secretary.

Henry Winston, 37, organizational secretary.

John Gates, 34, editor of the Daily Worker.

Benjamin J. Davis, New York City Councilman.

Irving Potash, 46, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council

Robert Thompson, 33, New York State chairman.

Carl Winter, 41, Michigan chairman.

Cus Hall, 37, Ohio chairman.

Gilbert Green, Illinois chairman.



Noted artists (l. to r.) Philip Reisman, Harry Gottlieb and Robert Gwathney join picketline of locked-out Hammond Tole workers — also artists — in New York City. The lockout, rounding out its second month, began with the firing of a member of the shop committee of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers

85 Die in South Africa Riots

DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 16. —Native Zulus, angered by black-marketeering and profiteering in this area, attacked merchants and shopkeepers, most of whom are Indians, for the third consecutive day.

While hostilities were under con-

trol in Durban itself today, fighting was reported on the outskirts of the city. The government reported that 85 persons have been killed and 549 injured as the result of the fighting.

It was asserted that the reason for the outbreak was the policy of the shopkeepers to force the native Africans to buy large quantities of non-essential goods before allowing them to buy food at double prices.

Some observers here believe that the fighting may have been provoked by the pro-Nazi Nationalist Party which controls the government since taking control, the pro-Nazis have been imposing Jimcrow barriers of the most violent kind against both the Native Africans and the Indians. It is believed that the pro-Nazis may have felt that this was an opportune time to create trouble between the two groups discriminated against, because there has been a movement in the last few months for unity between the natives and the Indians to fight the Jimcrow policies of the pro-Nazis.

1,500,000 Now in Belgian Unions

BRUSSELS, Jan. 13 (ALN). —Belgium with a total population of 8½ million now has 1,500,000 union members. About half of these belong to the General Federation of Labor (FGTB). The Christian Trade Union Federation has 400,000 members and unaffiliated unions another 200,000.

CP CHARTER MEMBER DIES; WINSTON LAUDS HER WORK

The national committee of the Communist Party yesterday paid tribute to Jeanette Pearl, a charter member of the Party, who died of a heart ailment on Saturday, as "one of those valiant women who devoted their talents and energy to the service of the people."

Henry Winston, national organizational secretary, pointed out that as a member of the old Socialist Party, she supported the leftwing struggle, led by Charles E. Ruthenberg, against the 1914 imperialist war. In 1919, she became a charter member of the newly formed Communist Party.

Jeanette Pearl played a leading role in the Friends of Soviet Russia which raised millions of dollars of relief for the young Soviet state which was attacked by the imperialist interventionists. She

was also an active organizer in the Workers International Relief which gave aid to millions of strikers in the course of that organization's existence.

"During the 1930's," said Winston, "Comrade Pearl participated actively in the union organization of the Federal Writers Project. She herself was a victim of the red-baiting, tory hysteria directed against that New Deal project."

"Although in poor health in recent years, her political steadfastness continued and she carried on numerous activities," he declared. "The Communist Party extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Comrade Jeanette Pearl, and pays tribute to her memory as one of those valiant women who have devoted their talents and energy to the service of the people."

Funeral services for Jeanette Pearl will be held today (Monday) at 10 a.m., at the Guterman Parlor, 2239 Church Ave., Brooklyn. She was a member of the Borough Park section of the Communist Party.

Condolences

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Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Aqua Draks
WJZ-Second Honey Moon
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-UN Security Council
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor E. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Guitar
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WQXR-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Aunt Jenny
WQXR-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Norman Brekenshire
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Fairy Time
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report: News
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Children's Music
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News, Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
WQXR-Hilltop House
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtains at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WQXR-Don Ameche

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Wells
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Key X-ray
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lovene Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Tele-Kid Quiz
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Superman
WQXR-Glen Friedman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-Bob Elson
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Schirmer
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Shan Lomax
WQXR-Lovell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Pulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Bendish
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis

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WQXR-News: Concert Hall
WQXR-Radio Theatre-The Berlin Story
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club
WQXR-Dr. L.
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
WOR-Phil Vance
WQXR-Buddy Clark
WQXR-My Friend Irma
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
9:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse
WQXR-Symphonic
WJZ-Alken Barkley
WQXR-Bob Hawk
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

Correction

A dispatch in the three-star final edition of The Worker last week-end reported the ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the assassination of Julio Antonio Mella, by gunmen of the dictator Gerardo Machado. Machado's first name wrongly appeared as Gustavo.

A Worker sub NOW is the thing!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Musical composition
5-Former Russian ruler
9-Animal's foot
13-To cast a ballot
17-Man's name
18-Fruit drink
19-Article
20-Shelter for animals
21-Pale
22-Toward
23-To peruse
24-Rodents
27-To engage
29-Volcanic lava
31-Mountain pass
32-Frequently
34-Breaking waves
36-Symbol for sodium
37-Passageways
39-Deprived
41-Money
43-First king of Israel
44-To be false
45-Hearing organ
47-Tumult
49-Small children
50-Random blow
53-To fatigue
54-Compass point
55-Yonder (poetic)
57-To relate
59-Not any
61-Babylonian deity
63-Chamber for taking
65-Waagah
67-To lubricate
68-Nestling
69-To consider

VERTICAL

1-Eggs
2-Relating to the Pope
3-Low note
4-Dry, as wine
5-Carries
6-Takes unlawfully
7-By
8-Tier
9-Sudden fright
10-Paid notice
11-You and I
12-Conjunction
15-Part of "to be"
21-Scrape
23-To paint coarsely

25-Self-reliance
26-Makes proud
27-Deceptive tricks
28-Snake-like
30-Former middle-weight boxing champion
31-At hand
32-To vex
33-Petition
38-Arder
39-To delay
42-Kingly
44-Tendency
51-To depart
53-Colloquial: elevated railway
54-Person of social distinction
58-Youth
60-Unit of resistance

61-Butterfly
62-Japanese measure
64-Six
65-Note of scale

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

GRAND ISBUS
CLOVER NEUTER
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If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Venus of Paris; @Indiscretion
ASTOR-Enchantment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU-@The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-@Eternal Husband
FULTON-Jess of Arc
GLOBE-Belle Starr Daughter
GOTHAM-Unavailable
LITTLE GARNETT-@Mr. Perris and Mr. Trail
LITTLE CINEMET-The Eagle With Two Heads
MAYFAIR-@Wife of the Red With
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Social and Theatrical Dancing
NEW YORK-@Noble A Day
NEW YORK-Sundown in Santa Fe; False Paradise
PARAMOUNT-The Assured
PARIS-@Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE-@Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Words and Music
PIX-Unavailable
RIALTO-Unknown Island
RIVOLI-@The Snake Pit
ROXY-That Wonderful Ugg
STANLEY-@Symphony of Life
STRAND-@Adventure of Don Juan
VICTORIA-Jess of Arc
WORLD-@Patric
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-@Tragic Hunt
57TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ART-@Vespene
CHARLES-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-@All Stars and the Forty Thieves
CITY-@No Greater Love; Kreutzer Sonata
IRVING PLACE-Long is the Road; Yields With His Fiddle
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-Last Days of Pompeii
34TH ST.-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
TUDOR-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
SEVERLY-@Vespene; Show Time
52D ST. TRANSLUX-@Apartment for Peggy
NORMANDIE-@Rope
PLAZA-@Red River
ARCADIA-@Farrissious; @Baker's Wife
YORK-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Apartment for Peggy
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.-@Night at the Opera
TRANSLUX MONROE-Tangler; Night in Paradise
TRANSLUX COLONY-Till End Time; Without Reservations
65TH ST. TRANSLUX-@Louisiana Story
66TH ST. GRANDE-Nightmare Alley; Hamlet
GRACIE SQUARE-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters

West Side

WAVERLY-Romance on High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Song Is Born
GREENWICH-Last Days of Pompeii; She
ELGIN-San Francisco; @Philadelphia Story
TERRACE-Cluny Brown; The Shock
SAVOY-@Red River; So This Is New York
SELWYN-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
LYRIC-Jess of Arc; The Smugglers
TIMES SQUARE-Criminal Court; Last Trail
APOLLO-@Four Steps in the Clouds; @Silence is Golden
LAFFMOVIE-@Three Musketeers; Mickey
BRYANT-You Were Meant for Me; Till the End of Time
EQUIRE-@Jenny Lerner; Lucania Borgia
BELMONT-Matrimonial Sinners
TIVOLI-@Red River; So This Is New York
TOWN-San Francisco; Fall in
77TH ST.-Song Is Born; The Pearl

SCRUYLER-@Kiss the Blood off My Hands; Love of Mary
ALDEN-Next Time We Love; Coast Guard
YORKTOWN-Song Is Born; The Pearl
STODDARD-Gentlemen from Newbury; Best Man Wins
SYMPHONY-Dulcimer Street; Bad Sister
THALIA-Congress Dances; Marriage of Figaro
RIVERSIDE-@All Stars and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of Opera
RIVIERA-Sentimental from Newbury; Best Man Wins
CARLTON-@Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
EDISON-Daily Kneezes; So Goes My Love
ARSEN-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
NEMO-@All Stars and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
COLUMBIA-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
DELMAR-La Marmosa Intera; Miguel Stragoff

Washington Heights

AUDUBON-Trade Winds; Do You Love Me
ALPINE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
DALE-@Red River; So This Is New York
DORSET-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
EMPRESS-Slightly Hecatable; Silver Queen
GEM-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
HEIGHTS-Mother Were Tights; Strange Triangle
LANE-@Red River; This Is New York
UPTOWN-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves

BRONX

ASCOT-Fris Fraz; Lyolstra
ALLERTON-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
BEEFORD-@Kiss the Blood off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
CIRCLE-@Kiss the Blood off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
CONCOURSE-Beyond Glory; Hazard
EARL-Jess of Arc; The Smugglers
FENWAY-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
FREEMAN-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
DE LUXE-@Apt. for Peggy; Counterfeiters
GLOBE-Swamy to S'way; Strange Confusion
LIDO-@Custumeau Summer; Don Juan Quilligan
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ROSEDALE-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
TUDOR-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
TUXEDO-@All Stars and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
UNIVERSITY-Miracle of the Bell; Rial Ref
VALENTINE-Song Is Born; The Pearl
ZENITH-Captain from Castile; Fall in

BROOKLYN-Downtown

PARAMOUNT-@Palatine; Bohemian Locket Doors
FOX-@Adventure of Don Juan; Bloodier Bards
MAJESTIC-Sheek; Armored Car
STRAND-Pardon My Strang; In the Navy
MOMART-Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
TERMINAL-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves

Park Slope

TIVOLI-Mark of Zorro; Marked Woman
CARLTON-Song Is Born; The Pearl
BANDERS-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves

Bedford

SELL CINEMA-@Don Juan; New Deal
LINCOLN-Pittfall; Intrigue
NATIONAL-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
SAVOY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Crown Heights

CARROLL-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
CROWNE-Pittfall; Intrigue
CORSEB-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
ROGERS-Pittfall; Intrigue
STADIUM-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Flatbush

ALDENARLE-This Time for Kope; The Seardman

ASTOR-@Man Are Not Gods; The Challenge
AVENUE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
AVENUE D-Luxury Liar; @Night at the Opera
AVENUE U-Luxury Liar; @Night at the Opera
SEVERLY-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
CLARIDGE-Luxury Liar; @Night at the Opera
COLLEGE-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
ELM-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
FARMAGUT-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
FLATBUSH-Arizona; Texas
GRANADA-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
JEWEL-Johnny O'Clock; Bad Man of Missouri
KENT-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
KINGSWAY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
LEADER-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
LINDER-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
MARINE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
MAYFAIR-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
MIDWOOD-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
MIDSTOWN-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
PATIO-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
PARKSIDE-Marius; Portrait of Innocence
PATIO-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
QUENTIN-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
RIALTO-Last Days of Pompeii; She
RUGBY-Pittfall; Intrigue
TRAYMORE-Last Days of Pompeii; She
TRIANGLE-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
VOGUE-@Marius; Portrait of Innocence

Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-My Son My Son; International Lady
SHEEPHEAD-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
SURF-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
TUXEDO-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Shanghai Cheat; Campus Sluts
MARBORO-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves

Ridgewood-Bushwick

WALKER-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
EMPIRE-Frisco Sal; Murder in the Blue Room
RIDGEWOOD-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
RIVOLI-Smugglers Cove; The Prairie

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CENTER-Wonder Who's Kissing Her; Buffalo Bill Ride
COLISEUM-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ELECTRA-Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex Champ
NEW FORTWAY-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
HARBOR-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
PARK-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
RITZ-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
STANLEY-@It Happened One Night; @One Night of Love

The Rockaways

GEM-Behind Prison Walls; Eyes of Texas
PARK-@Red River; So This Is New York

Brownsville

SUPREME-Kitty Faye; Sea Devils
SUTTER-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
SILTMORE-Luxury Liar; @Night at the Opera
HOPKINSON-@Shoe Shine; @Beauty and the Beast

Williamsburg

COMMODORE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
KINNET-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
ALBA-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
BROADWAY-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
GRAND-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
STEINWAY-Golden Eye; Inside Story
STRAND-High Seas; Frisco Sal

Bayside

BAYSIDE-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
VICTORY-@Philadelphia Story; San Francisco

BELLAIRE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
COLLEGE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
CORONA-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves

Flushing

MAYFAIR-@Kiss the Blood off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
ROOSEVELT-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
TOWN-@Prohibition; Girls of the Underworld
UTOPIA-Beyond Glory; Hazard

Forest Hills

INWOOD-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
FOREST HILLS-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
MIDWAY-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
TRYLON-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk

Jamaica

CARLTON-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
JAMAICA-Smart Girls; Secret Weapons
SAVOY-Luxury Liar; @Night at the Opera
AUSTIN-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
LAURELTON-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
LITTLE NECK-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
OASIS-Song Is Born; The Pearl
ARION-Pittfall; Intrigue
CLARION-Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
CROSSBAY-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
COMMUNITY-@Red River; So This Is New York
QUEENS-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
DRAKE-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
CASINO-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
KEITHS-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
LEFFERTS-Song Is Born; The Pearl
LINDER-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
CAMBRIA-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
LINDER-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
ST. ALBANS-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ROOSEVELT-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
GARDEN-@Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk

Woodside

BLISS-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CENTER-Killer McCoy; And Then There Were None
43D ST.-@Kiss the Blood off My Hands; The Mikado
HOBART-Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
SUNNYSIDE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
BLISS-@Rope; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CENTER-Daily Kneezes; Unsuspected
43RD ST.-Last Days of Pompeii; She
HOBART-San Francisco; @Philadelphia Story

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

By BARNARD RUBIN

ADS have been appearing in the press supporting the American-armed Dutch action against Indonesia as necessary to prevent Communist control of Southeast Asia.

The ads recall the heroic Dutch underground struggle against the Nazi Occupation as an example of Dutch devotion to democracy. The fact is the entire leadership of this underground movement was Communist. Every member of the prewar CP Politburo, with one exception, and 60 percent of prewar membership was slaughtered in the underground struggle against the Nazis.

The military commander of the underground, Wagenaar, decorated by Eisenhower after the war with the Award of Merit, is chairman of the Dutch Communist Party, which is now battling heroically against Dutch policy in Indonesia, and which faces fascist suppression in Holland as a result. . .

TOWN TALK

The new novel by Albert Maltz (of the Hollywood Ten) is titled *Journey of Simon McKeever* and will be published May 9 by Little Brown. . .

Lassie was proudly passing out dog biscuits last week on the set of Metro's *Highland Lassie*. His mate (despite the name, Lassie is a male), a collie named Baby, presented him with a litter of nine pups the night before. . .

Film rights to John Steinbeck's book *Zapata, the Unconquerable*, have been bought by Darryl F. Zanuck from M-G-M. Tyrone Power wanted for a top role. Metro bought it originally with Robert Taylor in mind, and it was given to Jack Cummings to produce. Elia Kazan will direct it for Zanuck. . .

Oh, No! Item:—The National Association of Manufacturers is definitely interested in sponsoring a weekly half-hour network program, and an audition platter is being cut today which features Andre Kostelanetz and Gladys Swarthout. . .

The First Presbyterian Church, 12 W. 12 St., now features a television set. . .

I didn't know that the phrase "Go West, Young Man, Go West," was not first used by Horace Greeley, but by John L. Soule, in the *Terre Haute Express*, 1851. Greeley copied the phrase in an editorial in the *Tribune*, and when it became popular, he disclaimed authorship and printed Soule's original article in his paper. . .

Managers and other personnel of American film companies who are citizens of the United States would be forced either to become nationals of Argentina or move out of the country after two years, under a proposal made by President Juan Peron to Peronista delegates to the recent Constitutional Convention.

Current epidemic of closings, most severe in years, is crimping theatrical employment and worrying the entire legit field. A few more shows due to fold soon.

Figuring 18 recent closings, on Broadway and on the road, an estimated 700 people, including actors, musicians, stage hands and others, have been thrown out of work. About 100 or more are employed in three other shows that may close soon.

Shows which have closed include *Don't Listen, Ladies*, *Jenny*, *Issed Me, Make Mine Manhattan*, *My Romance*, *Small Wonder*, *The Young and the Fair*. On the road, *Command Decision* folded in Detroit and *The Play's the Thing* in Philadelphia. Dual bill of *The Medium* and *The Telephone* also closed recently.

Ditto *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Harvey*, *Make Way for Lucia*, and *The Rape of Lucretia*. . .

LITTLE GIRL STUFF

One sister is just crazy about school. The other and younger one is, to put it mildly, considerably less enthusiastic.

The other day the older sister suggested: "Let's play school." "All right," returned the younger one, grudgingly, "but let's play I'm absent." . . .

LET NOT THY LEFT HAND. . .

Democratic Councilman Joe Sharkey has been getting himself a reputation as a "friend of the tenants" by throwing rent control bills into the legislative hopper and by making speeches on behalf of the consumers.

The only trouble is that one of the chief aides in his office spends a lot of his time advising tenants not to bother with tenant organizations which do the real fighting on their behalf because, according to this aide, these organizations are "communistic"—and that, of course, is naughty. . .

Theatre

NEW STAGES' next production, Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding*, begins a limited four-week engagement at the New Stages Theatre, 159 Bleecker St., on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Blood Wedding is one of several plays by the late Spanish poet-playwright that have proven popular all over the world. Its recent revival in Buenos Aires is still current there and is setting a record for length of run.

IN 1929, Lorca came to this country for a visit and absorbed the experiences that were the basis

for a collection entitled, *Poet in New York*. An outstanding item in it was his famous *Ode to the King of Harlem*. Lorca was killed in 1936 at the start of the Spanish civil war.

Blood Wedding is now in rehearsal under the direction of Boris Tamarin, who staged *Lamp at Midnight* last season and who is currently appearing as Canoris in *The Victors*.

RUSSELL FORD, director at Henry Street Playhouse, is looking for original scripts for production.

On Stage:

'Liberal' Plays and the Failure Of Kanin's 'Smile of the World'

THE SMILE OF THE WORLD

Ruth Gordon and Otto Kruger in *The Smile of the World* by Garson Kanin, directed by the author; setting and lighting, Donald Oenslager; costumes by Mainbocher and Forrest Thayer; with Boris Marshalov, Elizabeth Dewing, Sam Jackson, Rudy Dee, Warren Stevens, Ossie Davis

By Lee Newton

IN THE SMILE OF THE

WORLD, Garson Kanin tries to show us the bad effects of conservative thinking by a story of what it does to the love life of a 1923 Supreme Court justice and his wife. A "hot" liberal when she married him in his youth, the justice has become a conservative on the bench and opposes Holmes and Brandeis.

He is cold and distant to his wife; gone is the old tenderness and passion. Then along comes the justice's new secretary. He obviously has tenderness and passion as he's liberal as all get-out. The secretary is only 29 and already he believes in the right of free speech. His youthful ardor reminds the wife of the justice as a young man and she promptly falls in love with the reminder, and vice versa. They have what I believe is called an "affair."

THE WIFE FLAUNTS her affair before the justice as she wants to "wake him up"—not only emotionally, of course, but juridically, as well. The justice doesn't see the connection: he can't see why she can't have her affair without making a nuisance of herself with him about it. (A point, by the way, when forcefully delivered by Otto Kruger over Ruth Gordon's somewhat whining insistence won him obvious audience sympathy.) He then votes wrong on a free speech case and wife and secretary take off. This shakes the justice a bit

and, as the curtain falls, he's going upstairs, as advised by his mother, to look deeply into the mirror to find out what's wrong with him.

As I write, comes news that by the time this review appears, *The Smile Of The World* will have folded; so rather than go into the technical deficiencies of the production—and because I believe the outline alone is enough to indicate what's wrong with the play structurally and thematically—perhaps the important thing to do is to discuss what's at the bottom of this failure.

THE PROGRESSIVE Kanin family has been wrestling with the problem of how to present liberal plays on Broadway in this period—a period of rampant American war-mongering and suppression of civil liberties—and making the message palatable to all concerned without hurting anyone's feelings too hard. Fay Kanin tried it with *Goodbye, My Fancy* and, although her play is financially successful because of the superior theatrical slickness involved in the production, so ingenious was she at sugar-coating the liberalism that it all but disappeared in the process.

Now brother Garson, who has had the courage, as a citizen, to come out against the Un-American Committee, and who did a neat job with *Born Yesterday* (written when progressive ideas were not as yet completely marked seditious) has made the attempt with *The Smile Of The World* and the attempt was, inevitably, in my opinion, a failure. I say inevitably because I believe the fundamental concept behind these "liberal" plays is—today—unsound.

UN SOUND for two reasons. This is a radical period in the sense that the entire globe is being shaken, on the one hand by the last powerful thrashings of a decadent system and, on the other, by the victorious advances of the

socialist forces. A play in this same period based on a merely "liberal" theme—particularly if its "liberalism" bears little, or very little relationship to the class forces shaking this globe can only be a pale reflection indeed of the real issues in the world outside the theatre, and the paleness can therefore only be concealed by the polish of external "theatrical" values. If these values are absent—or not all there—the anemia shows right through.

THE SECOND REASON is that even this pale liberalism must be handled gingerly today—or, at least that is what is consciously, or subconsciously, in the playwright's mind if he's aiming for a commercial Broadway success. Every production is a gamble; and the income of a possible sale to Hollywood is in every producer's (and his backers') plans. What's happened to liberalism in Hollywood is history—and history; so the already-pale liberalism must be denatured to a point low enough for an Un-American Committee-controlled Hollywood to consider it. And that's a pretty low point: it's almost, if not quite, the vanishing point.

That's not all the reasons by a long shot; but I think those mentioned are enough (for this space) to indicate why, today, attempts to write "nice," palatable (to the powers-that-be and their stooges) liberal plays are doomed to artistic—if not financial—failure.

In this period, let's face it, a play has to be radical—in the sense of getting near the social roots of today's reality—to be effective as a weapon against reaction. And that's why plays like *Goodbye, My Fancy* and *Smile Of The World*, which don't get near the roots, fail—if not financially, then as transmitters of the author's progressive intentions. That's also why a people's theatre is needed today more than ever before.

Music:

Tibbett in 'Rigoletto'

By Ben Levine

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, baritone, opened his 26th season at the Metropolitan Opera House last Thursday night in the title role of Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

Rigoletto has maintained its popularity since it opened almost 100 years ago. The contrast between the opening dance scene (a marvel of whirling color in the Met performance) and its blood and thunder last act, the contrast between the quick tempo of the orchestra and the developing tragedy, between the decadent Renaissance court and the innocence of the heroine, Gilda, make for certain success.

BUT WHAT CAN turn a pleasant evening into a great event is the performance of the court jester, *Rigoletto*.

Great acting is required to make credible the change from the decadent buffoon, who laughs at the victims of the Duke's seductions, to the grief-stricken father, who finds that the Duke has seduced his own daughter. Tibbett, of all the Met stars, has this ability to act, which he displayed effectively Thursday night.

And great singing is also required, from the railleury of the first scene to the pathos of the scene in which *Rigoletto*, humming a gay tune to the quick measures of the orchestra, pretends to stroll nonchalantly through the palace room while he throws furtive glances here and there, hunting for clues to where his daughter is hidden.

Here also Tibbett lived up to the requirements.

BUT WHERE *Rigoletto* explodes in anger as he discovers his daughter is locked in the Duke's room, where he lashes the "vile race of courtiers" and a short time later, in his grief, drives the crowd of nobles from the room, there we felt a bit let down.

There and in the succeeding tragic scenes, *Rigoletto's* voice must top the chorus, the orchestra, the Duke, the hired assassin, the thunder and the lightning. Tibbett's voice, except for the last tragic scene, where he discovers that his hired assassin had slain his

daughter, Gilda, instead of the Duke, failed to ride the storm.

Patrice Munsel, who sang the part of Gilda, and Giuseppe Di Stefano, who was the Duke, gave amiable performances. We thought their arias, *La donna e mobile* and *Care Nome*, drew applause more for the popularity of the tunes than for distinguished singing.

Lubomir Vichgomov sang excellently as the hired assassin, Sparafucile.

The orchestra, conducted by Pietro Cimarra, helped considerably with its clear-cut brisk tempo and its powerful climaxes.

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SOUTH SCRIBES BACK BROOKS AGAINST KKK

The Ku Klux Klan move to keep Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella from appearing in mixed exhibition games in Atlanta appeared yesterday to be getting little support. Or at least not the support the hooded hoodlums hoped for from southern scribes

Locals Close Out Tom'w; Cage Stuff

The last local basketball twinbill comes up on the Garden floor tomorrow night before the two-week layoff. It's not the most exciting doubleheader with which to close

out the first half and it lost further lustre when DePaul, the team going against St. John's in the feature, was upset Saturday night by Niagara. Manhattan, facing Holy Cross in the other, regained prestige by almost knocking Villanova from the perfect ranks, bowing by one point in a thriller at the 69th Regiment Armory. (Brooklyn College upset Iona 72-71 in the opener.) That same night Holy Cross waltzed over American International.

Meantime, the fast-fading ranks of unbeaten college basketball teams now number only six major schools. The waters of the beautiful Ohio closed over the head of the Cincinnati University outfit Saturday night as, after eight straight victories from the start of the season, it lost to Butler University in no uncertain terms, 74 to 52, at Butler.

The bounding Billikens of St. Louis, probably still shaking from their narrow 52-51 escape over Drake Saturday, find themselves in more danger this week when they clash with the tie-up-in-knots defense of the Oklahoma Aggies on Wednesday night in what could be the "game of the week."

IMPORTANT BIG NINE results left Illinois and Minnesota deadlocked for the Conference lead with three wins and no defeats. Minnesota proved its class with a 67-52 win over second-place Purdue at Lafayette and retained its undefeated mark with 11

straight wins. Illinois, whose only loss was to DePaul in the early going, bowled over Creighton 96-30, and headed into a two-week layoff for examinations.

The Gophers meantime have two more games this week, facing Iowa tonight and Indiana Saturday.

The other Big Nine stuff saw Michigan, defending champs top Northwestern 53-40. Wisconsin and Iowa both turned in wins to produce a five-way tie for fourth place in the league race. The Badgers broke a two-game losing streak with a 58-48 win over Indiana, while Iowa's 53-49 decision over Ohio State had the same result.

Among other leading games Saturday night—Thirty-one points by Tony Lavelli led Yale to 71-57 win over Army; Navy sank Rutgers, 57-50; Columbia blasted Harvard, 86-49; Princeton upset Dartmouth, 59-49; Syracuse surprised Temple, 50-44; Penn State trounced Carnegie Tech, 65-40. . . .

Cornell thrashed Penn, 47-34; Bradley gained its 15th win in 18 games, 66-51, over Wichita; Hamline ripped Gustavus Adolphus, 51-32; Bowling Green trounced Marquette, 70-56; Wisconsin whipped Indiana, 58-48. . . .

Kentucky crushed Tennessee, 66-51; Alabama downed Georgia, 49-43; North Carolina edged Duke, 53-52; Oklahoma beat Missouri, 44-40; Rice beat Texas, 45-37; Arkansas ripped SMU, 54-45; Baylor downed Texas Christian, 46-39. . . .

and some officials. The popular sports broadcaster, Red Barber, southern born and pro-Robinson from the beginning, yesterday lashed out against the KKK threat to investigate the segregation laws in Georgia. Robinson himself set the tone when, upon hearing of the KKK threat, told his radio sports show: "I hope very much that fans in Atlanta, or all over America, will not allow this objection to cause a cancellation of the game."

Whether or not Robinson and Campanella play in Atlanta, it must be remembered that Jimcrow laws still keep Negro and white seated separately in the southern ballparks. But there's no question that the sight of mixed athletic competition on the field goes a long way toward licking the vicious Jimcrow laws of the south.

Support for the Dodgers came from sports editor Wilton Garrison of the Charlotte Observer, who had previously extended a welcome to the club as a whole.

In Asheville, N. C., sports writer Red Miller of the Citizen pointed out that Robinson and the Dodgers "played to packed stands last year." He predicted another sellout this spring.

Jimmy Gaston, president of the Greenville, S. C. Spinners, also approved an exhibition game against the Dodgers, saying it "should draw a fine crowd."

Mayor Lewis B. Wilson had earlier endorsed a game between the Macon Peaches and the Dodgers. Brooklyn is slated to play its "B" team against Valdosta, Ga., a farm club, April 9-10 while the regulars are in Atlanta. But Valdosta sports figures are requesting Robinson to come with the "B" team. A banquet honoring him is being planned.

In Miami, where the Dodgers play the Boston Red Sox in March, a city spokesman, Dr. Ralph B. Ferguson, baseball commission chairman there, said: "They (Robinson and Campanella) are going to play. . . . They will be playing another major league team and both the American and National Leaguers use Negro players."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



ALL ABOUT FOSTER?

HE SAT THERE on his rubbing table the calm host amid the high hysteria. A miniature Dempsey. A new Graziano. A cinch to knock television dead. That was the talk in Vince Foster's dressing room Friday night. It was a few minutes after he flattened Tony Pellone and the people who attend these regular rituals in the winner's room already had the kid's future mapped out from every which angle.

Foster just sat there and listened, unmoved, the eyes set deep in the flat midwesterner's face and betraying no emotion. If you asked him he answered with detailed studiousness. This is what worked against Pellone, this is what didn't.

"The stomach punches set him up," Foster said as he went through the motions with his hands. "I hooked to the body and when he began concentrating against it, I shifted upstairs with rights."

Meaning no slander to Pellone, I asked Foster if he found Mistevech tougher. That was the unknown clubfighter Foster fought in the semi last month. "Pellone is tougher," he answered.

How come, I asked, you hit Mistevech a million shots and never dropped him, but everytime you hit Pellone clean he fell like a blackjack had been bounced off his head?

"I was in better shape tonight." He paused, that flat expression in his eyes. In a monotone he began explaining that the Lord had come into his heart and helped him get in better shape for Pellone. "It was the work of the Lord and Jack Hurley, my manager."

SOMETHING IS ADDED

NO MATTER WHAT the explanation, it was only the difference in punching power that makes for any difference in estimating the Vince Foster who decided a mediocre club-fighter named Nick Mistevech and the Vince Foster who handed tough Tony Pellone the first legitimate knockout of his honorable career.

Against Mistevech, young Foster shaped up as a kid who moved in all the time, wasn't too hard to hit, and owned a pair of quick countering fists that could lash out in neat combinations but without undue potency. He looked like a good welterweight.

Against Pellone, he made the same moves. The steady chug-chug forward, a slight weaving crouch out of which he threw short punches, and still unable to avoid left hands to the face. But something new was added:

He threw a right lead to start the third round and it even landed high under Pellone's eye. But the punch lifted Tony up in the air, held him there for a second and then he came crashing down to the floor like dead. . . .

In the fourth another right followed up with a left exploded on Pellone's button and down he went again. . . .

Tony got trapped early in the seventh in his own corner, was shocked with a left hook to the midsection and the right cross bent him to the floor for seven. He was in never-never land when he jerked upright at seven, and when he lowered his head and lashed out with both hands instead of trying to grab Foster, you knew it was all over. Foster took one solid right to side of the jaw, stood with it, and rammed home with two hands. The last right pitched Pellone forward on his face. He struggled up at eight, crumpled under his own weight, tried it again and was carried limply to his corner.

HARDER THAN IKE?

IKE WILLIAMS once pounded Pellone for 10 rounds and didn't drop him. No need to harbor long about Ike's being a lightweight and Foster a welter which made the difference against Pellone. With a fighter of Ike's scientific destructiveness, such reasoning is artificial. It might be more accurate to allow that Ike left Pellone a little less impervious to punishment, and Foster cashed in. But this isn't meant to belittle Foster. The kid hits.

Pellone had no doubts when I put it to him. He was inconsolable in his dressing room, a little knot of neighborhood buddies not knowing how to cheer him up. The obvious stuff like "don't worry Tony, Joe Louis once got knocked out, too. . . ." didn't work. He was in considerable pain. Inside. His head hurt and when his trainer asked him to jump up and down on his toes, Tony tried but had to give it up. "I still feel dizzy," he whispered. The handler fed him some aspirins out of a long soda bottle.

The one about Williams and Foster he answered with slow weary conviction. "He hits harder than Ike. This kid hit me one punch and I go down. . . ."

SO THERE IT IS. A kid who didn't look like a puncher his first time here, evidently is. I don't think he has all the sudden death explosiveness of Graziano, but he's a smarter and quicker puncher. He'll do well until he goes against someone who can move and can bang back. Except for the times he was tagged, Pellone left-hooked Foster like he owned him. But Tony can't punch. If he could he'd have won.

Welterweights with a sock are rare these days. The Docuans and Cavilians are brilliant but don't have the big punch to hold off Foster. Beau Jack is lame and will be badly hurt by the kid. Charlie Fusari doesn't belong in the same ring with him. Ray Robinson shouldn't ever get down to 147 pounds again. Foster will be around for a while.

But I might as well confess that the kid didn't send me. Which probably made me the only one of 14,000 people who felt that way at the Garden. He's exciting but lacks that all-round stamp. Maybe I was spoiled by the Ray Robinson of five years ago. I know, it's not quite fair to Foster.

Entries, Selections

HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Monday, Jan. 17. Clear and fast. Post 3 p.m. EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Abbe May118 Much Mas113
The Pyke118 Whirling World118
Hy Ginnis118 Scotch Jewel118
*Ace Play111 Fighting Man118
Djmy118 Trumpet King118
College Boy118

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
*Roman Jobe109 Local Band111
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- 4-Segundo Sombra, Spider Jack, Jones Robin.
- 5-For Jon, Some Town, Best Doings.
- 6-Buzfuz, Iriren, Kitchen Police.
- 7-Three Rings, Barrage, Dinner Hour.
- 8-First Draft, Magnus, Reproduction.

ABOUT KING, LA STARZA...

Vince Foster created all the excitement at the Garden last Friday night, leaving Arthur King and Roland LaStarza lost in the shuffle.

Twentieth Century's other two "Golden Boys" didn't look too good in the two All-Star semis. King completely outclassed Willie Beltram, but was less than spectacular doing it. His left hand showed to less advantage against the shifting Beltram and Arthur failed to finish him off in the third when he had him set up. The fight was marred by much wrestling and tugging and knockdowns which weren't knockdowns.

LaStarza was so unfortunate as to be in there with Bill Weinberg, a hulking fellow who shouldn't be allowed in the ring. In pursuing him, LaStarza did nothing to raise one's estimate of his heavyweight future.

The Garden is closed to the fighters this week, but some interesting fights nonetheless are on tap. Rusty Payne versus Curtis Sheppard at Manhattan Centre's inaugural Wednesday night. Tow heavies who can hit, Payne widely touted.